

Lions to support MSC air pollution program

District 26-F of Lions International has granted \$2,700 to Northwest Missouri State College to be used over a five-year period in support of a program to gain information about air pollution in selected areas of the district's 15-county area of Northwest Missouri.

Under terms of the agreement, college staff members in biology, chemistry, earth science, and

other cooperating departments will contribute their expertise to the research program.

The program, which began July 1, is scheduled to run through June 30, 1976. Lions District 26-F will provide \$700 the first year and \$500 for each of the four succeeding years.

Continuous Sampling

General objectives of the research program include

maintenance of an air sampling system for the five-year period in the 15-county area. In addition, the Lions of the district hope to obtain maximum effective awareness of air pollution by staffing each sampling station with a minimum of four volunteers to include a junior or senior high school student, a science teacher, and two Lions club members.

"There are two reasons for taking routine air samples in Northwest Missouri — public health and crop damage," explained Dr. Richard A. Hart, associate professor of biology and coordinator of the program.

"The sampling is mainly to detect 'natural' pollution such as dust, pollen, and ozone. For many years there will be a continuing need for people trained in routine air sampling techniques. The results will be of use in treating people with allergies and for determining reduction of yield of farm crops," Dr. Hart added.

Gross, Specific Tests

Techniques are now available for both gross indications and identification of specific pollutants. Gross indicators available for interested high school students are special steel plates that measure the corrosion rate of the air and nylon panels that indicate the acidic soot in the air. Specific indicators are special rubber strips and BEL W-3

tobacco, which measure the average amount of ozone in the air, and treated slides that catch pollen and particulate matter, according to Dr. Hart.

Working with Dr. Hart in the program is John Wheeler, Missouri Air Conservation Commission, who is serving as technical adviser and is supplying special items, such as the steel plates and rubber strips. Dr. Carleton Lee, St. Joseph, is determining the allergenic properties of material collected. The MSC chemistry and earth science departments are assisting in sampling ozone and the natural radioactivity of the air.

Schools and Lions Clubs wishing to participate in the program may contact Dr. Hart at the MSC biology department. Each long term sample station should include one or more students, a science teacher, and one or more Lions so that readings may be taken during a variety of vacation schedules.

NW MISSOURIAN

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'Matchmaker' offers romance, laughter, bits of philosophy

People are fools — lovable fools — and in true Thornton Wilder style, the audience gets straight-front reinforcement of the playwright's philosophy this week from Horace Vandergelder in the "Matchmaker."

The production, under the direction of Dr. Ralph E. Fulsom and his assistants, Linda Wright and Carla Sinn, is the featured dramatic presentation of the summer on the MSC campus.

"Ninety-nine per cent of the people in the world are fools, and the rest of us are in great danger of contagion," states Vandergelder (Ted Chandler) in Act I.

And when Cornelius Hackl (Fred Honeyman) and Barnaby Tucker (Jack Estes) start connecting "pudding" with "adventure," one is inclined to agree with Mr. Vandergelder.

The astute matchmaker, Mrs. Dolly Levi, played by Francie Flanagan, uses a charming Jewish brogue to create a delightful assortment of love and romance complications, only to find herself "finally" affianced to the merchant of Yonkers, Mr. Vandergelder himself.

Stage manager Kenneth Craighead and his assistant, Shelley Nelson, discover that confusion mounts as they lug massive props from one stage corner to another but learn: "It's got to be done faster than that!" .. a Dr. Fulsom's directive.

By opening night the desired expedition of stage business has been perfected.

Mr. David Shestak, with the assistance of Mrs. Melody Henn,



Matchmaker Dolly Levi (Francie Flanagan) wins again in her perpetual conflict with Horace Vandergelder (Ted Chandler) in this scene at Vandergelder's palatial Yonkers store.

has succeeded in effectively costuming a scene from the 1880's with knickers, long dresses, and feathers in their hats!

"Life is: disappointment, illusion!" in the words of the flamboyant Miss Van Huysen (Anita Cox) — and adventure!

And you can find it all at 8 p.m., tonight and Saturday in the Administration Building Auditorium.

Johanns gets \$100 award

John R. Johanns Jr., Osage, Iowa, has been selected by the NWMSC chapter of Phi Delta Kappa as the first recipient of its \$100 cash award for excellence of accomplishment during the completion of his master of science degree in education.

The award and its accompanying certificate of recognition are given to a graduate student who demonstrates high scholarship, per-

forms significant research, exhibits leadership potential, and carries out realistic service activities while completing the master's degree at MSC.

Johanns, a May candidate, was selected from several sponsored applicants by a Phi Delta Kappa committee headed by Dr. Paul Gates. The award will be presented at a dinner meeting of Phi Delta Kappa July 21 at the J. W. Jones Union Building.

The talk, open to all interested students, will be titled "Trends in Industrial Arts Education in the United States." His lecture will be given in the audio-visual room of Wells Library.

Dr. Kagy is well known in the field of industrial education throughout the United States. He is a sought after lecturer and has given numerous speeches for conferences, conventions, and colleges.

Dr. Kagy's professional achievements are many. Recently

he was chosen president of American Industrial Arts Association. He has made personal contributions to well over a dozen professional organizations.

He has written several articles for periodicals in the industrial education field and has authored two books, one of which is being used as a graphic arts text.

Dr. Kagy received his B.S. in Education degree from Northern Illinois University, his master's from the University of Northern Colorado, and his doctorate from the University of Wyoming. His teaching experience has included teaching in the Air Force Technical Schools, teaching in an Illinois high school, twelve years of college teaching at the University of Northern Colorado, and six years at his present



Dr. Frederick Kagy

location. In addition, he has been a guest faculty speaker on several campuses during the summer months.

AIA president to discuss trends in industrial arts

Pollees point out:**Pros and cons of volunteer forces**

Women, are you one of the many who sit at home and worry as your sweetheart or husband fights overseas?

Men, are you a veteran or are you finishing college just to be drafted the day after graduation? Would a volunteer army change these prevalent situations?

Since the draft in one way or another affects everyone in the nation, four MSC students and four MSC instructors were asked to give their opinions of the advantages or disadvantages of the volunteer army over the draft.

One MSC male undergraduate, who desired not to have his name mentioned, thinks a volunteer army would have better trained men with more initiative and more spirit. "Since training for a life-time career would be more complete than training for a two-year hitch, the men would be better qualified to do their jobs," he emphasized.

On the other hand, another MSC male undergraduate said the volunteer army would not work. Because the untrained, lower class, instead of the college graduate, would take advantage of the \$10,000 to \$15,000 pay increase, he thinks the officers and other personnel would not be as qualified to do their jobs. He also emphasized that "a volunteer army would be nothing but a group of paid killers."

"At no time in the world's history has a mercenary army worked," he added.

"Instead of a volunteer or a draft army," stated Dr. Wanda Walker, "I recommend that every young person be required to devote six months to a year in some branch of service to our country."

She suggested that the age and time period be specified

by some committee designated for that purpose, but added, "Ideally, service would be the period between high school graduation and entrance into college or the labor market."

Under this system, each individual would have a choice of service—Vista, Peace Corps, or a branch of the military.

Pay would be uniform with the exception of overseas duty, which would merit an increased salary.

Nor would girls be exempt from this system!

"There would be no deferments except for persons with psychological or emotional problems that would make it difficult for them to interact with others."

The physically handicapped, the conscientious objector, the person with the low IQ—all should be given an opportunity to make a contribution to humanity.

Dr. Walker believes the handicapped person should be given training which would enable him to be economically self-sufficient when released from service.

"No person," she said, "should be deprived from the experience of helping and working with others and the satisfaction derived from that type of experience."

Many people believe whether or not we have a volunteer army or a draft depends on the national situation at a particular time.

Dr. Edward Farquhar, department of chemistry, prefers a volunteer army over a draft because he thinks the spirit and desire of the people serving would be improved over present conditions. However, if we are faced with a national emergency, we must return to the draft, he said.

Dr. James Lowe, social science department, said that the draft versus volunteer army depends on the particular period of history.

If we are faced with a national emergency, then we must rely on the draft; otherwise a volunteer army would have several advantages" he added.

Young people who do not wish to serve would not be forced into a volunteer army. Those who did serve in the army would do so because they were highly interested; thus we would avoid many of the demonstrations now going on in the armed services, the sociology professor explained.

Dr. Lowe also pointed out one disadvantage of a volunteer army, that of money. Higher salaries would be required to encourage young men and women to enter the army.

"The country is already militaristic enough without declaring a volunteer militarism," said one female instructor, who sees disadvantages to both types of armies.

In sighting a report by one of her former instructors, she said, "Historically, studies have shown that drafted armies are more often victorious than the professional volunteer army."

Yet, a volunteer army would tend to eliminate the social inequities that presently plague the draft system. She went on to explain that both systems presently exist within the military.

The professionals, the career men, or the volunteers play the executive role—they make the decisions, while the draftees are those who must carry out the orders—the ones who sacrifice their lives.

"The attitude of the country must change," she said. "Too

much corruption, too much militarism exists within the system now.

"Regardless of the system adopted," she added, "no kind of military will be satisfactory."

According to a female undergraduate, one advantage of the volunteer army would be those in the service would want to be there. She believes a direct result would be fewer desertions from the army and a decrease of young people who go to Canada or various other locations to escape the draft. "Besides, the American male would be free to plan his life, not have to hold his breath at his arrival at 18."

A disadvantage would be the chance of a mercenary army.

Another young woman fears unless the armed services increases the pay scale in proportion to other careers, becomes more efficient, relaxes rules, and offers quality training facilities they will not get enough volunteers. If the army was put in a better light, it would be cool to go join the service. "In this age of no jobs, perhaps more men would make the service a career."

Draftee's limbo

With no apparent break in the deadlock over a war-pullout amendment, our nation still is without a draft for the first time in 23 years.

What this means to all MSC students presently in induction processes is that they are in limbo. They cannot be drafted into the service but face the dilemma of not being able to take a job or begin school because they may quickly be processed as soon as a new draft law is worked out.

The amendment backed by Senator Mike Mansfield, urging a U.S. pullout from Indochina in nine months, may not be effective even if it is passed since the constitution delegates to the executive branch the power to move troops in the name of national defense. Congress may urge President Nixon to act in a certain manner, but its amendment may fail to be binding on him.

Since MSC students now have the right to vote, they should write their congressman and senator voicing their feelings on this subject. The draft mostly affects those from 18 to 21; thus, the problem is indeed relative to our age group and deserves our attention.

Veterans see adverse aspects of volunteer army, the draft

Two veterans were asked to consider the volunteer-draft problem. Their replies follow:

Riley Grimes, Des Moines, junior, stated: "When this idea is considered, what significant difference is there between a volunteer army and a conscriptive army? Both are under the direction of the government and the government is questionable as to serving its people."

"Either means of aggression or defense is essentially the same in their interests—national defense. When the people of the world are seconds away from devastating extinction, it's rather juvenile and odious to be concerned for only a nation. A volunteer army is no more conducive to world peace than a conscriptive or nuclear means."

"When world powers possess the highest level of technological warfare, a means to produce "limited" warfare becomes necessary in order to evade a pursuit of world disarmament by our so-called responsible leaders. A volunteer army is as responsible as a conscriptive army in the pursuit of this evasion. A volunteer army does not eliminate a conscriptive army. If one innovative system fails, an older type will be revived."

"The question of voluntary as opposed to conscriptive army is a farce in questioning priorities. The over-all priority must be considered by people and it must be done voluntarily. If people do not consider world peace voluntarily, then any war, skirmish, or confrontation becomes conscriptive despite who is involved."

Britt Small, veteran, Maryville: "I believe one of the big advantages to a volunteer army is a new direction of motivation in the American male. With the draft in effect, which it is not at this moment, men between the ages of 18 and 26 are often motivated to do things to avoid the draft or join the armed forces to "get it over with." The latter does not provide a properly motivated fighting force, if you believe that a standing force is actually necessary."

"If a man is drafted into the army against his will, he is placed in an adverse situation to good mental health. If the man chooses to avoid the draft, he must channel his energies toward this end, and these energies could probably be of great use to society if they were directed toward something else."

"The manpower resources provided to the Army by volunteers are quite adequate providing they are properly used. The lifers, however, need grass cutters, weed pullers, paper-picker-uppers, and people to court-martial, and that's why they want to keep the draft going. As long as the brass have men to fight wars with, they will keep finding wars to fight."

"In order for the lifers to have a successful career, make rank, and make money, they have to have wars. However, old soldiers never die; young ones do. If the old soldiers want to fight wars, let them fight them by themselves."

Impact of women drivers

How many of you men think about the influence women have over production when they are purchasing an automobile?

The number of additions which women's demands have brought about may surprise many people. After car manufacturers began hiring women stylists the designs started changing.

The fabric-covered hardtop was suggested in 1948 by a woman who wanted a safe metal top combined with the sporty look of a convertible.

Women prefer lighter colors, and since women usually have the last say in color selections, a decline in black autos has been noted.

Door handles and knobs were designed so that ladies' long fingernails would not break off. Interiors were planned to decrease the odds of ruining nylon stockings.

Because women are usually smaller than men, new adjustments were made for their convenience. Women are largely responsible for the side-swinging tailgate which makes grocery loading easier for the shorter people. The control panel was also designed so that the controls can be reached by women while fastened in seat belts.

Suzanne Vanderbilt, a GM stylist, has stated tiltaway steering columns, adjustable seats, power steering and brakes are all results of women's demands.

The next time you crawl into your luxury car, think about the safety, elegance, and sophistication attributed by women.

(Data from Good Housekeeping magazine)

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Industrial arts training leads to product sale



Daryl Dreason is preparing note pads on a hand press as his part of an industrial arts business project.

Handy note pads will be sold from 8 to 12 p.m. July 26 in the Union across from the Book Store by the industrial arts general shop class.

The class, under direction of Mr. Glen Pedersen, studied many aspects of the different industrial segments and applied their learning of mass production by producing a salable product.

The group set up a company, Quick Jot Incorporation, produced the item, sold stock, and now have the note pad ready to sell.

The general shop class had to select a product that could be produced by a junior high or freshman high school general shop student group. From his exposure to this venture in mass production, the future industrial arts teacher has a solid background upon which to build his particular program.

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D & S SALES

South Side of Square

Rischer cites school pressure as one factor in drug scene

The man comes on hard and tough — advocating alternatives to drug use and abuse on campus.

The man is Gus Rischer, who through his involvement with the emerging Midwest drug scene is becoming the highly visible resident drug expert.

Monday he talked to a group of 45 high school coaches, guidance counselors, other faculty members, and a few college students in a two-week workshop in drug education directed by Mr. Lee Galloway. He was eloquent and frank and let the facts as he knows them speak about the student who may be out of control with a habit, dependency, or experimentation.

Tuesday at a meeting in Jefferson City he helped set up guidelines for drug abuse education in the public schools of Missouri.

"Drug education is not going to

reach everybody," Mr. Rischer told his MSC audience. "It can provide those kids who are straight a reinforcement to stay straight."

The drug authority attacked the conventional school curriculum as a cause of drug abuse.

"Why doesn't a kid want to come to school?" he asked. "When kids stop yawning in class and when teachers make school a place where they can't stand to be away from, the curriculum will be revolutionized," he stressed.

Possibly 15 per cent of all high school drug users have reached a point where they are not just attending school — their life style is totally involved in pushing and sharing with their peers such drugs as marijuana and cocaine.

Other excerpts from the illustrated talk:

"Addiction is relieved when you

find something in life that makes you feel as good as your drug high does."

"Kids take a drug because they like it. It makes them feel good — pure and simple."

"We don't have a drug problem. We have a people problem. It disgusts me immensely in our own community to find people who have no knowledge of drugs. What we need is a list of people who have had bad trips themselves to be available to help talk somebody down from a bad experience."

"We must educate adults to the new language of the drug culture. We must realize that the cause of drug abuse is life. We must teach people how to be people."

Mr. Gus Rischer is a big part in that education. The workshop was designed for approximately 20 enrollees. It attracted nearly three times that many.

Millikan Hall director tells of facilities

Mrs. Margaret Wire, longtime director of women's hall residents, is all set to join the college women in billiards when she assumes her new duties at Millikan Hall.

Yes, the new women's dormitory will contain recreation facilities—pool tables, game tables, shuffle board—in the basement. And, Mrs. Wire, who will transfer from her work as college park director of housing to being



director of the women's new high rise hall, intends to take advantage of the new facilities.

On the first floor of the new complex will be a TV room and lounge area, a study room and a library. The Dorm Council will be responsible for purchasing books for the study area.

"I will be happy to be in a regular residence hall again although I have enjoyed the experience of supervising College Park Court," said Mrs. Wire, adding that the court has not been conducive to in-

dividual communication with the women as was Roberta Hall, where Mrs. Wire previously served as hall director. She considers such exchange of ideas a vital part of college dorm life.

Anticipating complaints concerning the distance involved in traveling from the dorm to classrooms, Mrs. Wire has suggested the girls bring bikes!

"This would alleviate the long walks and the complaints as well as aid in the age-old battle of the bulge," she said.

College Action Line

Northeast Missouri State College: A comparative study of faculty salaries at the six state colleges shows that NEMSC has the highest average faculty salary by more than \$1,600. The study was made by the Missouri Commission on Higher Education.

The average faculty salary for nine or 10 months at NEMSC is \$12,503. This figure compares with an average salary of \$10,648 at NWMSC.

University of Missouri at Columbia: The University was formally charged with sex discrimination in hiring practices by the Women's Equity Action League (WEAL).

In a complaint filed with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington, WEAL alleged that the University's Columbia campus has permitted discrimination against women in general University policy and has not hired enough women for faculty positions.

WEAL's charges were based on catalogue listings of full, associate and assistant professors.

Fort Hays Kansas State: Operation LOFT, Letting Others Find Themselves, has been initiated to provide counseling over the first rough spots of academic life for incoming freshmen.

Conducted by students chosen for their maturity, leadership, and creative ability to cope with the "system," these volunteer counselors are being offered one hour of credit to make the educational experience more appealing.

University of Northern Iowa: A UNI delegation, consisting mostly of students, attended the Antisubversive Seminar in Washington, D.C., during June.

Twenty scholarships were granted by Dr. Fred C. Schwarz and the Christian Anti-Communism Crusade, covering costs of tuition, meals, and room at the Hotel Sonesta while in Washington.

The seminar included four days of classes, discussions, interviews, and nightly rap sessions with such distinguished guests as Miss Juanita Castro, sister of Fidel Castro, and J. Edgar Hoover, head of the FBI.

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Maryville's Newman House has open door policy

Where can you go when you have nothing to do, no one to go with, and no idea about where to go?

The Newman Center—located near the southern part of the MSC campus across the street from the entrance sign—may be the answer if you want to get involved.

"Involvement of the Catholic Church with all students, faculty, and administrators is our goal. Rather than making it just a Catholic Center, we try to involve all groups," said Father John Weiss, campus minister.

Since the former club idea has been abolished here, Newman work is less structured. According to Father Weiss, the MSC program is adapted to the type of people who patronize the Center.

Happy center desired

Newman House, which was acquired in 1965, is presently being remodeled both inside and outside. The once-common white house will soon be a new, colorful Harvest Gold.

"A happy color brings happy people," said a Newman patron when the new color was proposed.

The first floor of the house consists of a spacious, carpeted television room. The 24" color television provides hours of entertainment for visitors. If one doesn't want to watch T.V., a sliding partition may be closed, thus turning the room into a work, game or study area. Because of the attractive carpeting and the central heat or air conditioning, many students come out in hot or cold weather to enjoy the comforts of home.

Upstairs, there are two large restrooms, the minister's office, and a combination study room-library-music center. Numerous books, including dictionaries and encyclopedias, line two of the walls in the study area. Plans for expanding the library facilities are under way.

Also provided for Newman visitors is a stereo-radio. Many students bring their own records, but there is a selection of albums for those visitors who are unaware of the available stereo.

Dialogue sessions

Regular members of the organization conduct various projects each year. Last year the Newman Center sponsored a program entitled "Human Ecology." Qualified speakers presided over the discussion or question and answer sessions. Premarital sex, abortion, war, and overpopulation were among the subjects discussed.

The Newman chaplain says mass every Sunday morning during the school year either at a campus-provided facility or at the Newman House. Attendance at the worship services varies from 150 to 300 students and faculty members of all religions.

"We try to be as ecumenical as possible, rather than trying to convert people," explained Father Patrick Gillgannon, pastor of St. Gregory's Catholic Church.

Either Father Weiss or the resident directors are usually present at Newman House. Regulations allow the students to use the facilities as they please as long as they do so in a decent, orderly manner. The minister believes that a chaplain's main duty is to give counseling to those who want it, not to preach at them regularly.

TWO DEFENSES

"It is refreshing to find a clergyman willing to defend the youth of today. Unfortunately the defense of the youth of today is too frequently made by lawyers."

—Crane

Resident director Jimmie Adams gets a head start on Newman redecoration.



The jovial priest, the Rev. John Weiss, turns to a serious mood to help a student solve her problems.



Playing cards and listening to records make study hours go faster for Ann Morrison, Bill Bateman, and Teri Lowe.



Members of the paint crew, Newman resident directors, prepare to help make the Newman Center a happy house.



Newman Club changes

This is much different procedure from that followed in the first Newman clubs.

Newman Centers, national organizations that began as clubs for Catholic students on college campuses after World War I, took their names from Cardinal John Henry Newman, British churchman of the nineteenth century and esteemed author of "Ideas of the University."

After World War II, the organizations were expanded to national Newman foundations. The idea of clubs was dropped because it made the Centers sound too confining. A broader, more expansive movement was desired, thus changing the once strictly operated facilities into a type of friendship meeting house.

Because there is no specific way to operate the foundations, some act as campus parishes, some are small unconfined campus groups, and others fashion themselves in the old club manner. The MSC Center functions as none of these.

To add to the comfort and pleasure of the visitors at Maryville's Newman House, the basement of the house is being converted into a recreation room and kitchen. Also in the plans are a pingpong table and other entertainment.

So, when there's nothing to do and nowhere to go, the directors of Newman House want to remind you that the new and improved Newman Center is open to "you" every weekday from 9-11:30 p.m. and 9-1:00 a.m. on weekends.

IA SALE

Handy dandy note pads

Monday,

July 26

Union
Quick Jot Incorporation

15 enrollees to take practical nurse course

Fifteen students have enrolled in the school of practical nursing at Northwest Missouri State College, according to Mrs. Susan Gille, nurse administrator.

The fourth one-year class will begin Sept. 27. Its members will undergo a 52-week program designed to prepare them to care for the patient as a whole—his mental, physical, and spiritual well-being.

Students are prepared to care for the patient in uncomplicated situations and to work closely with the physician and registered nurse in more serious cases.

In addition to many hours of classroom instruction, the practical nursing candidates gain clinical experience at St. Francis Hospital.

Upon successful completion of the course, the students will receive diplomas and are eligible to make application for writing the state board examinations.

Enrollees for the 1971-72 class are Dorothy Acklin, Kathleen

Cole, Alice Magner, June Gibson, Mary Alice Johnson, Eileen Harriet McMahon, Eula Jean Powanz.

Sandra Sue Riley, Linda Lea Timm, Patricia Spire, Pamela Galbraith, Clara Heitman, and Madlyn Meek.

Mr. Brian Lynch of Maryville is the third man to enroll in practical nurse training at Northwest Missouri State. Two men completed the course last year.

Members of the teaching staff are Mrs. Susan Gille, R.M., M.S.P.H., nurse administrator; Mrs. Gwendolyn Lynch, R.M., instructor, and Mrs. Carolea Jones, R.M., part-time instructor.

Scholarship winner to attend MSC

David Kelley is the winner of the \$200 MFA College Scholarship.

Kelley is a 1971 graduate of Nodaway R-1 High School, Burlington Junction. He plans to attend Northwest State College in the fall to study electronics.

It Happened in July

1907: July 16—Superintendent of grounds was authorized by the Board of Regents "to sell the old iron fence (that had fenced the president's residence) for \$50, or more if it can be had for it."

(Editor's note: The fence after many delays in route is now in front of the Union.)

1911: July 10—City water cut off from Normal School (MSC's title in 1911); school used water from a well in the pine grove west of the building... People were forbidden to water horses from that well.

1911: July 27—Students saw first talking-picture at the Fern Theater. The story was told as the pictures were shown.

1918: July 17—Service Flag for students and faculty serving in World War I was dedicated, with 137 stars on it.

1926: July—The present curved drive into campus from Fourth street was put in... Fountains were installed by the city at the same time.

1931: July 6—The college was caught in a bank failure, but most of the funds were insured.

1938: July 8—The Board was notified that the federal government would assume 45 per cent of the cost of constructing a library building.

1943: July 1—Four hundred Navy men enrolled in the College for the V-12 in-school, service program.

1949: July 21—The name of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College was changed by the Board of Regents to the Northwest Missouri State College.

1952: July 6—This date marked the death of Mr. C. Edwin Wells, long time librarian at the college.

1954: July 30—First Commencement held in Memorial Stadium; Ruth Donovan of Greenville, S. C., was first MSC student to receive a degree there.

Harold Neece accepts new manager position

Mr. Harold V. Neece, business manager at Northwest Missouri State College from 1948-1952, has been appointed business manager of the Bush Foundation, St. Paul, Minn.

Currently vice president of finance at Hamline University, he will assume his new duties in August.

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Mr. Ullery lectures on plastics program

convince the individuals of the importance of plastics. Since World War II, the plastics industry has increased 15 per cent, while the manufacturing industry has advanced only three to four per cent.

The future of plastics seems limitless, he said. Color, low cost, easy workability, and unique characteristics encourage the use of plastics in fields varying from the field of psychodelics to use as conductors.

... Language

Continued from Page 1
organization of language; (5) words and their meanings; (6) modern techniques in language teaching, the language laboratory, facilities and testing; (7) why study foreign language?; decrease in foreign language enrollment, articulation and enrichment; (8) the teaching of dialogue, grammar, writing and literature pattern drills; (9) folklore and culture; (10) individualization of learning—nongraded classes.

The Title III modern foreign language workshop stresses that the study of foreign language contributes to the fullness of life of the individual. Because this study is in the best interests of our country, it has an important place in the curriculum of American public education.

Each person who completes the 10-week course will receive a certificate of attendance from the State Department of Education.

Everyone is using FOUR letter words these days

Haggis
has one for you,

Sale

New news staff assistant:

'Controversy part of college press'

Controversial subjects have a definite place in today's college newspapers.

This is the firm belief of Mr. Mike Kiser, new assistant director of news and sports' information.

"Subjects such as the war, birth control, abortion, and the racial conflict are affecting students as well as those people who are not attending school," stressed Kiser.

"As long as these things are happening, we can't just ignore them. One of the strongest points of a paper should be editorials and the people's opinions," the news' staff aid emphasized.

While the new assistant thinks controversial subjects should be discussed, he believes that a paper should always present both sides of an argument before taking a definite stand on one side.

Kiser enjoys writing about sports but thinks all phases of his job here will be good experience for him in the future.

"I enjoy writing and working, but I certainly don't consider myself proficient yet," joked the somewhat reserved, but friendly assistant.

About his plans for the future, Kiser is unsure. He expressed his desire to teach some journalism courses while working at MSC.

OH, HOW GREAT

"How immense appear to us the sins that we have not committed."

—Madame Necker

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Mr. Mike Kiser works to meet one of the many deadlines he faces as an employee in the news information office.

The 24-year-old bachelor taught beginning newswriting and editing while completing requirements for his master's degree at the University of West Virginia.

Although Kiser thinks his writing has not been influenced by anyone's style, he admits that he continuously reads, listens, and watches people.

"I constantly observe people and things because I hope to

produce the best articles possible. I want to make good use of my training and varied experience," said Kiser.

About his first professional assistant at MSC, Mr. Bob Henry said, "Our school is most fortunate to be able to get a man of his talent, his practical experience, and his academic background to join the staff and tell the story of MSC."

Theater schedules plays

Missouri Repertory Theater of the University of Missouri at Kansas City has scheduled six plays this season.

Performances each Tuesday through Saturday are at 8:30 p.m. Sunday performances are at 2 and 8:30 p.m.

On the July schedule are "The Waltz of the Toreadors" (Anouilh) — July 15-18, 20, 28, 30, and "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" (Lawrence and Lee) — July 22-25, 27, 31.

Society Notes

Engaged

Sheryl Weichinger to Terry Buholt, both of Maryville.

Nita McClellan to Chase Humphrey, both of Grant City.

SONG OF OPEN ROAD

I think that I shall never see
A billboard lovely as a tree
Indeed, unless the billboards
fall
I'll never see a tree at all.
—Ogden Nash

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Chartered underwriter sees increase in insurance costs

further explained its mysteries.

"An individual pays a minimum of \$1,000 yearly after taxes for a minimum amount of insurance, but in the next 40 years the yearly minimum amount will be \$10,000 to \$20,000," predicted Mr. Fred Handke.

The associate professor of business defines insurance as a system in which an individual transfers risks of serious losses to another institution. To help the person who has had bad luck is the purpose of the insurance cooperative enterprise.

Contrary to what most people think, insurance companies are not rich. Mr. Handke explained that like other businesses the rate of return is so low that the company personnel wonder where the capital comes from. The great sums of money that the insurance company deals with is not their money but policy holders' money.

Stabilizing the economy of the nation is one great asset of insurance, the insurance enthusiast stressed, adding that the nation's economy is too complicated for neighbors to help out during a crisis or for an individual to pay for an auto wreck from his income.

"I don't see how anyone can live in this world without knowing anything about insurance," commented Mr. Handke as he

After World War II, Mr. Handke started selling insurance because a high school teacher's salary was not sufficient to support a family. He sold insurance for New York Life for six years, for a small company in Houston, Tex., for seven years, and for a small company in Denver, Colo., for three years.

Because Mr. Handke feels he should not be affiliated with any insurance company while teaching, he does not sell insurance. He is, however, a Chartered Life Underwriter.



This is a perfect summer—more or less.

The weather has been fairly cooperative—just so you don't plan more than 12 hours in advance. Classes have been relatively easy—relative to studies on the Einsteinian space-time continuum, that is. In fact, everything has been going along smoothly—except for the rough areas.

My strolling has led me all over the campus, and I've found some interesting things. Not to be bragging, but I am the only person who knows the location of that strange oracle known as the campus grapevine. The juice from this mystical fruit has seasoned many rumors which frequent the campus. In the summer the hot sun does strange things to this juice, and it becomes more potent than ever.

I've joked about almost

everything and everybody on campus, but I've also tried to express popular opinion on some serious matters. Some things are just naturally funny—whether they are supposed to be or not—and these have frequently found their way to the column. I've felt the displeasure of administrators and students alike, but I've noticed their happiness as well.

At times, it's necessary to read between the lines to get the full meaning of something, but this just saves the paper the money it would have to spend on the extra column inches if everything was spelled out—and it also allows for individual interpretation.

It's time to get strolling again. I've got to investigate several leads I've received and it's about time to go down by the grapevine and collect the dripping nectar from the ripening fruit. There's no telling what it might develop into.

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Learning disabilities attract educators

More than 100 graduate and undergraduate students enrolled in the July 12-23 Workshop in Learning Disabilities, making MSC host to the largest workshop of this type in the Midwest.

The workshop focused on helping teachers identify learning disorders and set up programs to help afflicted youngsters. Such programs could be either individualized help to a child attending regular classes or special classes of children with learning disabilities.

An interdisciplinary approval was used in staffing the workshop. Speakers were drawn from various college departments, public school systems, and clinical staffs. Dr. E. L. Whitmore directed the seminar.

Miss Jan Ebersdorfer, keynote speaker, stressed the vital role of early identification in programming for learning disabilities. She presented a rationale for current trends and future planning of programs.

Each enrollee prepared a term project research paper applicable to his own school and its needs. Both graduate and undergraduate participants prepared the in-depth papers.

Dr. E. L. Whitmore, director, pointed out, "The great interest of the enrollees and the large enrollment indicate a need for program development in this area at the college level to prepare the teachers to work in public schools, clinics, and related programs."

Mr. T. J. Feeler, educational consultant for the State Department of Education, gave certification approval of the workshop for methods materials requirements in learning disabilities. He was one of the workshop speakers.

For the future

According to Mr. Feeler, "Since 1968, learning disability classes in Missouri have increased from 23 to 80; the number of students enrolled, from 238 to 1,100."

The seminar held here is believed to be the largest topical workshop in learning disabilities ever held in the Midwest.

Students in the workshop came from Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, and Missouri.

Questions of Survival

I flunked a course last semester. Somebody told me that when I take it again, the F will be completely erased, as if it didn't happen. Is this true?

Not exactly. At the time you re-enroll in the course, you should fill out a petition to supersede grades at the registrar's office. Then if you earn a better grade in the class, it will replace the F, insofar as the failure will not be computed in your accumulative grade point.

However, the failure will remain on your permanent record, alongside your new grade. Why so? Mrs. Ruth Nystrom, registrar, says, "Your permanent record is an exact history of everything you did in college, not just the things you did well."

I'm tired of school and have decided to drop out. Can I just leave?

You can, but it will result in failure of all the courses in which you are now enrolled, just as if you had stayed in school and simply stopped attending classes. Although this may not seem important to you now, you may decide to come back after a time, or perhaps you will someday need a transcript of your grades here. In either case, several failures on your record won't look good.

Instead of "just leaving," it would probably be well worth your time to go through formal withdrawal procedures. As a rule, these begin with an interview in the counselling service, but this summer the interviews are being conducted by Dr. Bruce Wake, director of student administrative affairs.

At this time, you will be given a withdrawal form which must be cleared by no less than eight persons, including your academic adviser, the librarian, the financial aids director, and the registrar. At the business office, refunds are given according to the time at which you withdraw. (This summer, the deadline was July 8.)

As far as your grades are concerned, if you withdraw before the add-and-drop deadline (July 14 this summer), your grade record will simply indicate that your courses were dropped. If you withdraw after that date, your instructors will turn in either a WP (withdraw pass) or WF (withdraw fail) at the end of the semester, depending on how you stood in the course at the time you dropped out.

Kiwanians award two scholarships

Quentin Gray, president of the Maryville Kiwanis Club, has announced the granting of \$150 scholarships to Stephanie Russell and David Crites, both of Maryville.

The scholarships are to be used at MSC this year and are renewable for the 1972-73 academic year, if the recipients maintain 3.00 grade point averages.

Library classes tour Conception Abbey

Library science classes, with Mrs. Robert Killingsworth, instructor, traveled to Conception Junction July 20 to tour the Abbey.

Father Schappler, the librarian there, invited students to view the rare book collection. Besides the library facilities, the group visited the print shop where the Abbey produces quality Christmas cards, stationery, and greeting cards.



Herdsman Al Gruenes and Dr. Dennis Padgett, dairy instructor, show Nevada Clover Princess, MSC's first place four-year-old cow which will be entered in State Fair competition at Sedalia.

—Photo by Heywood

MSC gets top award

Northwest Missouri State College received the award of Premier Exhibitor at the annual Northwest District Black and White Holstein Show held in St. Joseph last Thursday night.

This award is presented to the breeder exhibiting the largest number of winning animals.

Nevada Clover Princess, a first place four year old cow shown by MSC, will go on to be shown at the Ozark Empire Fair, Springfield, and the Missouri State Fair, Sedalia. According to Dr. John Beeks, agriculture department chairman, this is the first time the MSC dairy herd has entered showing competition.

The cattle were shown by Mr. Al Gruenes, dairy herdsman, and Dr. Dennis Padgett, dairy instructor.

Northwest Missouri State has 100 head of registered Holsteins which are part of a 400-acre farming operation managed by Mr. Jim Northup.

Intramurals End

Steve Bebout, graduating physical education major, is intramural director of the eight team slow pitch softball program which began June 14 and will end Tuesday.

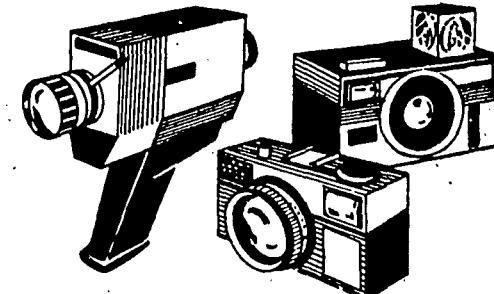
The teams recently finished competition and are now involved in a double elimination tourney to determine the summer champion.

Finals of the tourney are scheduled for Tuesday at 4 and 5 p.m.

The participating teams are: Combines, Misfits, Celtics, Old Grads, Over the Hill Gang, Aces, Outlaws, and the Footballers.

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COLLEGE BOOK STORE

New coach faces grid team rebuilding head on

Although head football coach Gladden Dye faces a year of rebuilding the Bearcat team, the new mentor has met the problem head on since coming to the MSC campus last spring.

Mr. Dye, who coached at Oak Park High School in Kansas City before joining the athletic staff here, brought with him an outstanding coaching record. During his six years at Oak Park, Coach Dye's teams recorded 49 wins, 11 losses, and three ties.

Eager to bring a winning attitude to the campus, Coach Dye started by recruiting vigorously. To date, he has received letters of intent from 62 newcomers, and the Bearcat mentor is anticipating still more to come before the August practices begin. Recruiting shows promise

The long list of recruits includes many high rating high school footballers. Coach Dye has conferred with prospects from near and far, and the results are highly promising.

Football mentor announces Bearcat fall gridiron slate

Head Bearcat football coach Gladden Dye has announced the 1971 varsity schedule, which will be highlighted by the Oct. 30 Homecoming clash with MIAA defending champion Northeast Missouri State.

MSC will participate in only nine games this year, as Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa, has dropped its football program. In addition to Northeast State, the 'Cats will play host to Peru, Neb. State, Central Missouri State, and Lincoln University, the conference newest member of the league. All home games, with the exception of Peru, are conference tilts.

The complete Bearcat schedule:

- Sept. 18 — University of Nebraska-Omaha, 1:30 p.m.
- Sept. 25 — Peru State College, 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 9 — Central Missouri State, 7:30 p.m. (x)
- Oct. 16 — University of Missouri-Rolla, 1:30 p.m. (x)
- Oct. 23 — Lincoln University, 7:30 p.m. (x)
- Oct. 30 — Northeast Missouri State, 2:00 p.m. (Homecoming) (x)
- Nov. 6 — Southeast Missouri State, 1:30 p.m. (x)
- Nov. 13 — Southwest Missouri State, 1:30 p.m. (x)
- Nov. 20 — William Jewell College, 2:00 p.m.

x Indicates MIAA games

Home games in bold face

Georgia linebacker

Perhaps MSC's biggest catch of all is Scott Cain, from Norcross, Ga. Cain, a 6'2", 205 pound linebacker, was sought after by many major colleges across the country.

Don Costello, 6'1", 200 pound guard who obtained all-Metro League honors in St. Louis, has indicated he will attend MSC. Costello was once chosen as "Lineman of the Week" by the St. Louis Post.

Another all-Metro star coming to Maryville is Mike Weibert from Mehlville High School in St. Louis. Weibert, whom Coach Dye plans to utilize as a guard, is 5'9" and weighs 220 pounds.

Top city lineman

Coming from Southwest High School in Kansas City is Bob Nichols, whom Mr. Dye considers "the top prospect of all the linemen in Kansas City." A 6'2", 220 lb. tackle, Nichols received all-conference and district laurels last year.

From Miami, Fla., will come James King, the second leading scorer in the high school recruit ranks. King stands 6'3" and tips the scales at 205.

3 Oak Park stars

Coach Dye has brought three of his former gridsters from Oak Park with him. Heading that trio is Tom Legg, a first team all-conference honoree in Kansas City's Suburban Eight loop. Legg rushed for more than 1,000 yards in each of the last two seasons.

Jim Maddick will supply a solid kicking game for the Bearcats. The soccer-style kicker booted 71 of 73 extra point tries for Oak Park, and Coach Dye reports that Maddick's field goal range stretches to 45 yards out.

Rounding out the Oak Park trio is 6'1", 200 pound guard David Lancaster. An outstanding prospect, Lancaster can go both ways, playing offense and defense equally well.

David Ballard, from Bolivar, Mo., is a 6'1", 185 pound halfback who garnered all-conference and district honors. He led his conference in scoring last season with 142 points.

Larry Hurley, from Roosevelt High School in Des Moines, Iowa, is counted on to lend support at tight end. The 6'5", 200 pounder is highly respected by Coach Dye and his staff.

Maryville's Swift coming

Area football followers will see a familiar figure in Ron Swift, a

6'1", 210 pounder, whom Mr. Dye plans to shift from quarterback, where he starred at Maryville High School, to fullback this fall. Swift garnered all-Midland Empire Conference honors and all-district laurels last fall.

The list of Bearcats-to-be goes on and on, and Coach Dye has not stopped his search for new material. With a month remaining before the start of fall practice, the Bearcat football staff is expecting more than 140 men to assemble for pre-season training.

The 'Cats will begin three-a-day practices Aug. 23 in preparation for the Sept. 18 season lidlifter with the University of Nebraska-Omaha.

5 cross country lettermen to return for fall races

Reserves to return

The fall cross-country team will be centered around five of seven lettermen from last season's 6-2 status team that earned third place in the MIAA championship meet.

Two of 1970's most consistent competitors, Duane Kimble, Independence, and Dennis Clifford, Kansas City, head the list of returning monogram winners.

Kimble, a sophomore, set an MSC two-mile mark of 9:40.5 last spring. He also stands out in the three-, four-, and five-mile cross-country distances. He crossed the finish line first in both of last season's meets with Graceland College and was second in competition against Central Missouri State and Tarkio. Kimble was the Bearcats' top finisher in the MIAA meet with a seventh place showing.

Races consistently

Clifford, who finished 12th in the MIAA meet, was a consistent competitor throughout the regular season. He finished second in a triangular meet with Washburn

and CMSC and second in duals with Graceland and Tarkio. He was third in duals with CMSC, Graceland, Tarkio, and Peru State — the team which handed the Bearcats both of its setbacks in 1970.

Other returning letter winners upon whom Coach Earl Baker is counting are Bill Hindery, St. Joseph sophomore; Bobby Olsen, Winston junior, and Alan Klein, Lamoni, Iowa, junior.

Coach Baker has indicated a junior college transfer, Ron Beegle, a junior from Wall Lake, Mich., Community College, could push both Kimble and Clifford for the team's top spot and also help take up the slack left by the graduation of Charles Gilkison and Cliff Nelles.

Physical educators plan annual picnic

The annual physical education picnic will be held Wednesday, July 28, at the College Park.

Action will begin at 5 p.m. with croquet, volleyball, horseshoes, kickball, softball (Crickett style), darts, frisbees, trampoline, tug of war, and little Olympics (for the kids). The meal is scheduled for 6:30.

Physical education graduating seniors, graduates, family members, and faculty are invited. Participants should sign up in the gym or in a graduate course.

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